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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 6  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Tuesday, September 16, 1986

## Study begun on how to spend \$7 million

By CARLA HARRIS

Although money for construction and renovations on campus won't be available until next year, Western officials are already studying how to best use the dollars allotted by the 1986 General Assembly.

At Thompson Complex North Wing, the long-awaited repairs are so extensive that a planning committee is taking the same approach it would if it were constructing a new building.

Meanwhile, the state Property and Buildings Commission meets this week to authorize the sale of bonds to finance the \$7 million general maintenance and equipment purchases awarded to Western by the legislature.

"In a sense, it's a formality," said Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

The state Council on Higher Education originally proposed a \$16.6

million bond issue for Western.

The legislature authorized the commission to sell Western's bonds, as well as bonds for other state universities and agencies that are raising money through revenue bonds, Largen said.

The bonds will be sold to private industry to raise enough money to begin construction or renovation projects. Western will be responsible for repaying a portion of the principle, plus interest, yearly.

Western will use the money generated by student tuition and fees to pay off the debt over a set time. The state will then give Western an equal amount of money from its general fund to keep the university running.

"In other words, we pledge the income from student fees to pay off the debt," Largen said, "and the state says, 'We'll support Western's budget.'"

See WESTERN, Page 11

## President, faculty question Western's education value

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Faculty members and President Kern Alexander used Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting to voice concerns and pose questions about Western's role in educating students.

Alexander told the senate that Western needs to devise a way to measure how much students learn in classes, but couldn't answer faculty questions on how to do that.

And in a tense but friendly exchange, senate Chairman Eugene Evans asked Alexander whether Western is teaching "higher or just later" education.

Many senators agreed with the idea of measuring the value added by classes. But when they said they didn't know how it could be done and asked Alexander for examples, he didn't have any.

"I'm just telling you" this is something Western should be doing, Alexander said. How the quality is measured is the "worrisome part."

"Assessment in what we are doing is necessary for quality," he said.

The idea of measuring how much students learn — which Alexander referred to as a value-added system — "is on the lips of everyone at a national level."

"If we can determine what the value added was, then we will have some sense of what we've provided," Alexander said.

Alexander said "quality indicators" are used at the University of Florida, where he taught before coming to Western. However, he didn't say what those indicators are.

Dr. Janet Palmer, an assistant professor of office information systems, said after the meeting that the value-added system is a controversial issue.

"It's hard to measure effective learning," she said. "You can measure cognitive learning, but there is no easy solution" for measuring the

See EVANS, Page 9



(Above) Fabulous Thunderbirds guitarist Jimmie Vaughan plays a solo during the Sunday night

performance. (Below) Bassist Preston Hubbard strums the blues.



James Borchuck/Herald

## Thunderbirds show draws flock of fans

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Sweating in a smoky Garrett Ballroom, more than 1,600 people swiveled and swayed to the bluesy rhythm the Fabulous Thunderbirds played Sunday night.

Teen-agers wearing Madonna garb danced beside middle-aged fans of the funky '50s music at the concert sponsored by University Center Board.

Defying classification, the music is called "T-bird music" by its players and "great" by its audience.

"We don't care what they call it as long as they like it," said the band's lead singer, Kim Wilson, in an interview before the show.

Opening for the Texas-based Thunderbirds were the Suspects, a Detroit band. Neither the bands nor the crowd held anything back at the show.

Playing the harmonica one minute and belting out lyrics the next, Wilson never stopped.

Behind him, drummer Fran Christina kept things lively by juggling drumsticks with the roadies throughout the concert.

Lead guitarist Jimmie Vaughan's often expressionless face contrasted the emotional, searing sounds coming from his instrument. His disheveled, greased hair hung

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### INSIDE

#### Innocent victims

Katherine Brady talks about the serious problems of rape, incest, child abuse and how to prevent them. **Page 2**

#### Dorm dues

Inter-Hall Council is considering the possibility of charging a \$5 fee for each hall resident in order to raise funds for activities. **Page 3**

#### "Bulto" lightning

Taniku Bulto, a 26-year-old cross country runner and Ethiopian immigrant, talks about his experiences and plans. **Page 12**

## Football players recruited to revive Phi Delt

By TODD PACK

About 40 percent of Phi Delta Theta's pledges are football players who joined after a campaign by Western's head athletic trainer, Bill Edwards, and other Phi Delt alumni to strengthen the membership of the troubled fraternity.

Edwards said instead of approaching each team member, "I talked to a couple of them I thought might be interested, and they pretty much took it from there."

Punter Adam Lindsey and defensive end Walter Loving were the two players Edwards said he urged

to join.

While most of the pledge football players interviewed said they first heard of the campaign from Lindsey or Loving, two other players said Edwards, too, asked them to pledge.

The 29 pledges — 12 of whom are football players — outnumber the chapter's six active members more than 4-to-1. But Edwards and the players interviewed said newcomers wouldn't purposely force the actives into a social corner.

"My first thought was that they would," said active Bernie Giudice, a Louisville junior. "But now that I know them better, they seem like

they wouldn't do that."

However, Edwards, the former chapter adviser and president of the chapter's housing corporation, said the pledges "can have a definite influence in it (the fraternity) right off the bat."

"Normally, you aren't an officer for a number of years," he said, "but the pledges will be able to take a leadership role almost from the beginning."

Former President Eric Crooks said that whether the actives take a back seat in the revamped chapter is their choice. "If we work hard, we'll get their (the pledges') respect."

The Phi Delt officers lost their power when the alumni took control three weeks ago in an effort to save the ailing chapter, said alumni Chris Watkins, a former president.

Because several brothers had served their maximum eight semesters in the fraternity, two had been suspended — apparently for falling behind in paying dues — and one transferred to another school, the chapter was down to only six members.

Western fraternities average 40 members, said Ben Wathen, presi-

See TRAINER, Page 10

# Incest survivor wants to stop abuse

By TODD TURNER

Katherine Brady withstood 10 years of incest.

"I'm a survivor. I want the abuse to stop," Brady said last night in Center Theatre.

Brady, a pseudonym for the woman who wrote "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest," has braved her past to tour on the lecture circuit and appear on "Donahue."

Nearly 200 students, mostly women, listened attentively to the University Center Board's first lecture of the semester. And several participated in Brady's "psycho-dramas," which demonstrated typical problems with date rape, incest and sexual harassment — the three topics of the lecture.

"I'm not going to stop talking about incest until it stops," Brady said as she opened her presentation.

Brady, who said she is on a mission to change attitudes, spoke candidly throughout the lecture, balancing the delicate issues and her closely-linked emotions.

As Brady read from her book, she said, "It's hard to read about it, because I kind of relive it."

But Brady said she needed to write the book. Many people ask her how she could write about something so traumatic.

"I needed to figure out, 'Why me?'" she said. "I thought I was the only one."

Brady and her father were in what experts call the "incest fondling period" from age 8 until she was about 12.

Brady's father added rape to the incestuous relationship between the time she was 14 until she married her high school sweetheart at 20.

Depression and feelings of guilt accompanied the intercourse ritual that went on two to five times a week over the last years, she said.

Brady recounted her first experience of incest and the first time her father seduced her.

She said she felt betrayed.

"I knew that it simply wasn't what was OK," Brady said.

She spoke of two pictures of her in her childhood: one from kindergarten and one from sixth grade.

"You can see a very different child. You can see a victim."

When she was about 12, her father changed jobs and stopped abusing



Cindy Pinkston/Herald

Katherine Brady reads a passage from her book which tells her of personal experience with incest. Brady spoke to students about incest and rape prevention last night in Center Theatre.

her for 1½ years. After this period of "regular adolescence," Brady said, the second phase, which included intercourse, began.

"He seduced me and, thus, created a victim for his pleasure," she said after reading of the seduction in "Father's Days."

"I felt when it (the first rape) was over, a relief that it was over and an anxiety of who would notice the change."

She was surprised that no one noticed, but it didn't help that no one knew. Brady's hidden life became a psychological burden.

"Women who are abused internalize their rage," she said. "I decided it was all my fault. And I was mad. I didn't like myself."

But after Brady decided to work out her past in her book, she began to help others in crimes that create what she calls the "total victim."

Three psycho-dramas with student performers helped the audience and Brady analyze what victims of date rape, incest and sexual harassment can do to avoid what happened to her.

The students joined Brady on the stage for scenarios that demonstrated how difficult incest is to deal with in a family — for the victim and the brothers and sisters.

Brady, a green belt in karate, also showed how to "go for the groin" in case of an assault, and gave tips on how women can ward off an over-anxious date.

Brady said she travels around the country not just to tell people that one in 10 families has an incestuous relationship, but to help change people's views of incest — often called the last taboo.

"These are the days when we have to do something."

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# IHC proposes dorm check-in fee

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

All dorm residents would have to pay a \$5 check-in fee to raise money for hall activities under a proposal that got first reading at yesterday's Inter-Hall Council meeting.

The council will spend this week researching other possibilities for funding, but council President Dell Robertson said the funds will have to come from some place.

"I do want people to know that we are looking at every aspect of this situation," he said. "We don't want to give the impression that we might have taken the easy way out by proposing a head fee."

One of the alternatives being considered is the halls' keeping profits from lobby vending machines, Robertson said. The university now gets

those profits.

Western sets aside \$10,000 from housing fees for hall activities each year, he said. This year, that works out to \$1.94 per student. Robertson said that's not enough.

"That sum needs to be tripled or maybe quadrupled to make effective the hall programs myself and others want," he said.

Robertson said residence and student life is being emphasized more, but the "university should, if at all possible, increase their funding" to dorms.

"We're proud of what we can do, but we would like to be able to be taken seriously and to do more," he said.

Both Howard Bailey, dean of student life, and David Parrott, director of residence life, agree that

more money is needed, but they said they aren't sure where the money could come from.

Parrott, the council's faculty adviser, said he's glad the council is looking into ways to get more money for dorms. "The concept of increasing the funding for programs is very positive," he said.

Bailey said "the present amount of money for the halls is inadequate," but said he didn't want to discuss the issue until the council votes on the issue.

The proposal will be voted upon at Monday's meeting with a chance for discussion and amendment. If passed, the bill will have to be approved by the student life office and the Board of Regents before it can take effect.

## Arms Race Facts:

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## Physical Plant worker charged with harassing calls

A Physical Plant employee has been charged with making harassing telephone calls.

Harold Wayne Halcomb, 1343 Kentucky St., Apt. 1, has received a summons to appear in Warren District Court on Sept. 29 on a charge of making harassing communications over the telephone, according to

police reports. The calls were allegedly made to dorm lobbies.

Halcomb, a Physical Plant group leader, was called to Public Safety headquarters Thursday after police tape recorded an obscene call made to the Central Hall lobby, according to police reports.

Follow up calls to desk clerks and

hall directors revealed that most had been receiving similar calls since the beginning of the semester, police reports said.

When he was called to the headquarters, Halcomb allegedly had a list of phone numbers for all the women's dorms and Pearce-Ford Tower.

## Man charged with military desertion

Public Safety arrested an Army member Saturday in Diddle Lot and charged him with military desertion from the Fort Harrison military installation in Indiana.

Jesse Lee Pittman, 1347 Kentucky Street, Apt. 5, was lodged in Warren

County Jail and later picked up by military personnel.

Pittman was seen in the Diddle lot and fit the description of a man who was absent without leave, police reports said.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

Robin Reeves, marketer for Jr Food Stores, was incorrectly identified as the marketing director in a story in the Sept. 4 Herald about adult magazines being removed from the shelves of local convenience stores.

# Yankee Doodles

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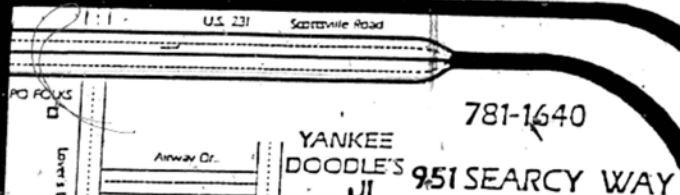
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## Blacks, whites party and set good example

Just four years ago, black and white football players at Western ate lunch separately, lived on different floors in Keen Hall and washed themselves after practice on opposite sides of the shower.

Today, race relations between white and black students here aren't much different. By choice, white and black students rarely mingle in large numbers. They live in segregated residence halls, eat lunch within feet of each other — but in separate groups — and party apart.

But two fraternities, one white and the other black, are setting an example that could change that.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a dance Saturday night at the J.C. Pavilion, where about 350 white and black nonsuitcases boogied for four hours.

Parties seemed to enjoy themselves, and both fraternities called the event successful. In fact, it was such a good idea that the Sig Eps and Kappas are planning two more parties this week.

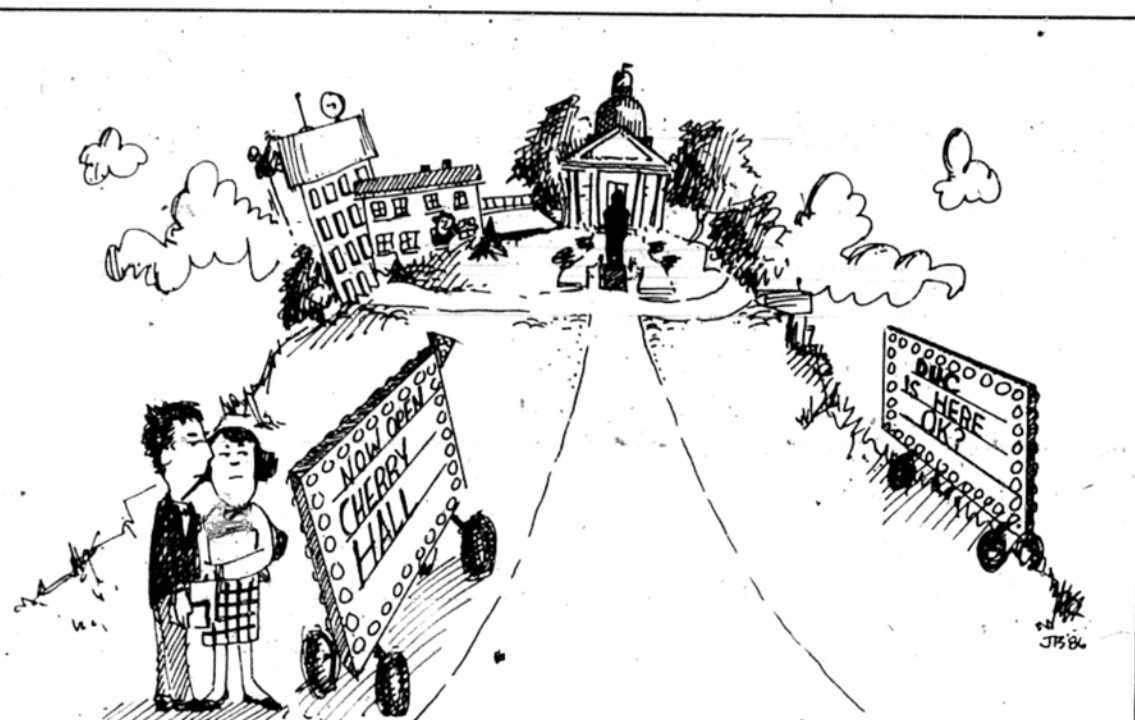
The two groups got together at the suggestion of a Sig Ep and a Kappa, friends and co-workers at a local grocery store. A friendship between two multiplied into a get-together for hundreds, and race relations between white and black students at Western are that much better.

White and black students here need to get to know each other. Only then can they learn to appreciate the similarities and accept the differences between the races.

Western shouldn't be a melting pot — it should be a tossed salad where each individual ingredient is appreciated.

It's good that two social fraternities are leading the way. Let's hope other student organizations follow their lead.

The more that black and white students get together — even if for only a few hours at a time — the better.



## Signs to food services just the beginning

The GOOD FOOD HERE signs outside Hilltopper Inn and Unicorn Pizza could be just a start. If students have trouble finding Garrett Center and Gilbert Hall, where these food services are located, perhaps Western should post signs to other hard-to-find places.

TAKE CLASSES IN CHERRY HALL.

and SEE FOOTBALL GAMES IN SMITH STADIUM are possibilities. And if students need help finding the university center, we could post a sign on the Hill: 164 STEPS TO DOWNING with an arrow pointing the way.

Not only do these signs point to out-of-the-way places, they also give students something to do when

they need a break from studying at night. Someone is playing naughty, nocturnal Scrabble with the letters. Students climbing the Hill one morning were greeted with rearranged letters spelling out DOG FOOD.

Food Services says it plans to remove the signs after a month. GOOD RIDDANCE.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dating article sexist

I found the article "Save now, pay later," in Thursday's Herald to be sexist. Both the presentation of a majority of women equating the quality of a date with his wallet size and the implication that men are obligated to foot the bill, large or small, are sexist.

Why is it the sole responsibility of the man to pay the check, and why must it be a large one? The point of a date would seem to be spending time with someone special.

An alternative to Monopoly with little brother would be pooling resources to be able to afford renting a movie, going to a more expensive restaurant with a nicer atmosphere, or for those larger pools, dinner and a movie.

Don't forget the romantic, cheap ideas of a walk in the park and a picnic. Sharing resources or admitting a lack of them will either strengthen a relationship or end it before any time is wasted.

Jennifer Perillo  
Edmonton junior

### Christianity stereotyped

I would like to respond to the article on the Christian rock band Servant in last Tuesday's Herald. Whether consciously or unconsciously implied, a stereotype of Christianity was suggested. I would like to add a better perspective.

The writer of the caption under the picture that displayed the silhouette of Sandie Brock, the lead singer of Servant, misunderstands "Christian nature," as many others do also.

The lights, smoke and a classic rock pose have nothing to do with the Christian nature of the band. This comment is based on a false view of the real essence of Christianity.

Christian nature is not determined by the clothes you wear or the musical style you prefer. The essence of Christian nature is the attitude and actions of one's heart toward God and man. Obviously this could not have been displayed in a picture of the band. Instead a line of the band's lyrics should have been printed or nothing at all.

Servant, like many other Christian bands, provides its audiences with meaningful lyrics to a music medium that is used by certain other so-called musicians to degrade mankind.

Christopher Millay  
Louisville junior

### Fundamentalist responds

I would by most guidelines be considered a "fundamentalist." Although I will not presume to speak for the group, I believe that my views are at least representative of it.

A letter writer in last Tuesday's Herald made the generalization that fundamentalists are in a category of people who believe that "sex is bad and violence is good." I believe neither. I

believe that sex outside marriage is wrong, potentially unhealthy and detrimental to marital happiness. However, sex in its proper place is physically, emotionally and psychologically satisfying.

Furthermore, I do not believe violence is good. The writer stated that fundamentalists "support the insane arms race." I don't. I am in favor of a controlled, mutual disarmament — but only if the Soviet Union is willing to allow positive verification of their cooperation and compliance with the agreement.

The fourth paragraph of the letter was particularly interesting. After saying fundamentalists' views threatened to destroy life on earth, the writer said he is angered that some local storeowners have stopped selling "adult magazines" (pornography) in response to concern expressed by citizens of the community.

These citizens "have taken it upon themselves to think for everyone else," he said. This is not the case. This is a case of concerned citizens acting according to their beliefs to make their home what they want it to be.

Furthermore, earlier in the letter, the writer states that pornography is not included under the umbrella of freedom of the press, and thus not protected by the Constitution.

I encourage others having views on these important issues to make their views known.

Bill Compton  
instructor, computer science

## Herald

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# Mix tricks—Old, new tunes on tapes get dancers moving, party planners say

By CARLA HARRIS

Every college campus has parties. Every party has music.

And much of that music is the same from party to party, those in the know around Western say.

A typical party tape includes a mix of "progressive" music not readily available on the radio and hits recorded before most of the party-goers were born.

"We play a whole lot of Beatles," said Steve Bailey, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha who has made several party tapes for the fraternity. "Eight Days a Week," "Please Please Me" — a lot of Beatles."

The Lambda Chi's also play their fraternity song, "Magic Carpet Ride" by Steppenwolf.

"They were Lambda Chi's," Bailey said. "They got disbarred for writing that song."

Many selections are based on the type of party being thrown, the Bowling Green senior said, but the fraternity usually plays the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction" and several songs from "The Big Chill" soundtrack.

"Big Chill" songs are an integral part of Sigma Phi Epsilon parties, too, said Scott Church, a Louisville junior.

"We like to play older stuff," he said. "early '60s stuff."

tape with a little reggae. Church said, as well as Jason and the Scorchers, U2 and the Violent Femmes.

"We're real anti-Top 40."

But the fraternity spices up a party tape with a little reggae. Church said, as well as Jason and the Scorchers, U2 and the Violent Femmes.

**“**  
You can't really dance  
to Deep Purple.  
**”**

Dan Everly

"We still sell a lot of copies of the Kingsmen's 'Louie, Louie,'" he said.

Twelve-inch singles, usually longer remixes of current songs, are selling well, he said. And soundtracks, also "hot," are a good way to get songs from a lot of groups at one low price.

"That's an easy way to make a party tape," Locke said. "You get a varied mix of tempo and style."

One soundtrack from several years ago is still a hit at many parties, especially fraternity bashes.

"We play 'Animal House' at all our parties," said Wayne Kraus, a Louisville sophomore who has made several tapes for Delta Tau Delta. "We try to play 'Shout' at peak times of the night — maybe two or three times."

"We stay away from slow songs — they're not as much fun," he said. "People like to jump around."

"Dan the Man" Everly, a disc jockey at WBGN-FM, agreed.

"You want to play something that people can dance to," he said. "You can't really dance to Deep Purple."

Everly gave these tips for effective party-tape making.

■ Have some modern songs and some oldies.

■ Pace the music. Don't put all the "best stuff" at the beginning of the tape, but don't leave it all for the end; either.


■ Play upbeat songs.

■ Keep the music flowing smoothly.


Some unidentified guests at Delta parties last year may have discovered the easiest way to get a great party tape, Kraus said.

"One or two of ours got lifted last year," he said. "We're putting a lock on the stereo this year."





## Head Back to College



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# Low attendance fails to ruin Weekend retreat

## Last year's trip attracted twice the number

By LISA JESSIE

Weekend in the Woods was a low-show event this weekend, with only about 30 students at the Associated Student Government-sponsored retreat.

Last year, about 60 students went to the leadership retreat, said Daniel Rodriguez, public relations vice president.

But, Rodriguez said, "Quantity is not as important as long as the quality is there."

The retreat also had one no-show

— President Kern Alexander, scheduled as the final speaker, couldn't make it Sunday because of a schedule conflict, said Dr. Stephen House, assistant to the president.

House said Alexander regretted that he couldn't make it, and tentative plans are being made for a breakfast at the president's house for student government members.

"He (Alexander) really didn't promise anything," said Rodriguez, who organized the retreat. "He said he would do his best."

Rodriguez and Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities, said the group at the retreat may have been smaller than past groups, but it was more diverse.

Student representing University Center Board, International Student

Organization, United Black Students and leaders of Greek pledge classes attended the retreat, Rodriguez said.

Laura Tracy, a student government member who is also involved with UCB, said she thought the retreat helped her.

"I've learned a lot about communicating with other people," the Louisville sophomore said. "The program hasn't been geared toward leadership in organizations. It's been stuff you can use in everyday life."

Taylor said he believed the number of freshmen participating in the retreat may have been down because of timing.

Because this past weekend was the only reservation available at Camp Decker, where the retreat is held, it was scheduled earlier in the semester than it's ever been.

ester than it's ever been.

Taylor said freshmen often hear of the retreat by word of mouth during the semester.

Also, the retreat took place the weekend after fee payment, when money is scarce for students.

And, because this is the fourth year, "a lot of campus leaders have already been to Weekend in the Woods," Taylor said.

The retreat may try other types of marketing, such as corporate or business sponsorship, to increase next year's attendance, he said.

Although the speakers were tightly scheduled, the participants didn't get bored because of five- to 10-minute breaks and because some of the more interesting topics were saved for later in the day, said Kim

Summers, sophomore class vice president.

"It wasn't too bad because the speakers were good," she said. "But those that didn't get enough sleep the night before were tired."

Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, and state Sen.-elect Nick Kafoglis (D-Bowling Green) spoke Friday.

Some of Saturday's speakers included Ron Beck, Alumni Affairs director, and Clarence Martin, a Western basketball player.

Topics ranged from "The Creative Process" of leadership to "Positive Attitude."

The retreat also offered recreational activities such as a beach party and volleyball and football games.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police

### Arrests

Jerry Paul Hudson, 2507 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and later released on a court order.

Rita Faye Overton, 1729 Patrick Way, Apt. 16, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and operating on a suspended driver's license. She was lodged in Warren County Jail and later released on a court order.

John Carl Phelps, 514 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested in his room last Monday and charged with possession of marijuana. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail and released on a \$250 unsecured bond.

### Court actions

Stephen Ray Schwartz, 1701 South Dixie Highway, Radcliff, has received 12 months probation in Warren District Court for driving under the influence of alcohol and operating on a suspended license. He was arrested August 20.

Timothy O'Neal Percell, School House Lane, Apt. 201, has received 12 months probation in Warren District Court for possession of marijuana. He was arrested August 22.

### Reports

James Norman June, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Wednesday jewelry valued at \$550 had been stolen from his room.

Jason Gregory Owen, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Wednesday that a centerpiece valued at \$25 had been stolen from his car wheel while it was parked on Regents Avenue.

Public Safety reported Sunday that \$600 of damage had been done to a patrol car. Damage included a broken blue-light cover, a bent antenna and a dent in the driver's door.

Leslie Ann Black, South Hall, reported last Monday that identification cards and medicine valued at \$15 had been stolen from her room.

Gary Ronald Reason, Devens Street, reported Wednesday that a moped valued at \$500 had been stolen from Diddle Arena lot.

Paula Mitchell Madison, McCormack Hall, reported Tuesday that her car had been damaged while parked on the third level of the parking structure. Damage was estimated at \$275.

David Lee Guffy, State Street, reported Wednesday that a rear air spoiler valued at \$150 had been stolen from his car in Egypt lot.

## QUESTION #3.

# WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
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- A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America," long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

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Kathy Forrester/Herald

At Saturday's chair-caning workshop in the Kentucky Museum, instructor Dianne Watkins helps Linda

O'Brien of Glasgow with the intricate work of weaving new seats for old caned chairs.

## Splints and patience help weave old chairs new lives

By JILL DUFF

Wood splints, buckets and bottomless chairs were scattered across the floor as participants in Saturday's chair-caning workshop at the Kentucky Museum constructed seats.

The participants brought bottomless chairs, hammers, cloth spools, sack lunches and buckets to soak reed splints. Registration cost \$15, with splints and other supplies provided.

One couple at the workshop used teamwork to complete their chair. Roy and Susie Brassfield, who live in Alvaton, said they attended the chair-caning session because they thought it would be fun.

"We've both been interested in traditional mountain crafts for a long time," said Roy, the news director for WBKO-TV in Bowling Green. "We had this chair sitting in the gar-

age, and we decided to see if we could help it some."

Dianne Watkins, the museum's education curator, said some chairs from the museum's collection were displayed to show the registrants the different materials that can be used to complete a chair seat.

For their chairs, Watkins said, the participants used a herringbone pattern, which is the same pattern that earlier Kentuckians would have done with bark split from a tree.

The chair-caning process involves three steps, Watkins said. The first step is warping, or winding reed splints around the chair to form the seat.

The second step is weaving the reed splints together to develop a pattern. The final step is constructing false weavers. Watkins said the back of the chair seat is narrower than the front, and false weavers are reeds woven in to fill



gaps left from the weaving process.

About 25 people began working on their chairs in the morning and finished in the early afternoon.

Dr. Jack Scott, a Bowling Green anesthesiologist, said he attended the workshop because he's "interested in wood work as a hobby," and he wanted to learn how to replace a chair seat.

"I thought I would fly right through this," he said, "but it takes a little more manual dexterity than he had anticipated."

After completing the caning process, Scott described his chair as beautiful. Because it takes time and patience, he said, "I certainly do admire my forefathers who made chairs this way."

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W.K.U. HERALD

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## Scrambled messages a sign of trouble

The large signs in front of Gilbert Hall and Garrett Center are supposed to advertise the restaurants nearby but Howard Lindsey, Food Services assistant director, said messages are getting mixed.

The signs have to be reworded every day, Lindsey said. They're supposed to have the name of the food service and its hours, but they usually say something obscene by the next morning.

The 4 by 8 foot marquees are being rented from Hale Sign Company

in Bowling Green for one month at a cost of \$110 per sign. They were placed outside Unicorn Pizza in Gilbert Hall and Hottopper Inn in Garrett because some students don't know the restaurants are there, Lindsey said.

"They're somewhat obscure, a little hard to find, so we put up those signs to say, 'Hey, we're here.'"

Neither of the signs flash, and the one in front of Unicorn Pizza is lighted only during regular business hours, which are 11 a.m. to midnight

Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 6 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. They are closed on Saturdays.

Lindsey said he has had no complaints about the signs, except for their usually altered messages.

Jo Ann Patterson, in charge of customer service at Hale Sign Company, said she is not sure whether the university will be billed for the letters stolen from the signs.

"We don't have this problem very often," she said.

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AMC V *Back to School* PG 13 6 and 8 30

AMC VI *About Last Night* R 5 30 and 8

Martin I *Psycho III* R 7 and 9  
Martin II *One Crazy Summer* PG 7 and 9

Plaza I *Hands of Steel* R 7 15 and 9 15  
Plaza II *Reform School Girls* R

7 15 and 9 15  
Plaza III *Armed and Dangerous* PG 13 7 15 and 9

Plaza IV *Aliens* R 7 and 9 20  
Plaza V *Top Gun* PG 7 and 9 15  
Plaza VI *Karate Kid II* PG 7 and 9

Center Theatre starting Wednesday *The Color Purple* 6 and 9

### CAMPUSLINE

#### Today

David Champion of Cherry Advertising Agency in Nashville, the firm that created the TV character Ernest P. Worrell, will speak to Western's chapter of the American Marketing Association at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

Western's chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will present a slide show featuring the works of Dave LaBelle, a new associate professor of photojournalism, at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Center auditorium. A reception will follow.

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity

is having a meet-the-chapter function for business majors at 8 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335.

#### Wednesday

Western's chapter of the Young Democrats will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.



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## T-birds draw flock of fans

Continued from Page One

over his forehead and ears as he became more and more involved in his music.

After the band played its hit "Tuff Enuff," the crowd demanded, and received, an encore. They were spurred by a sign-waving, confetti-spraying group led by Mel Taylor, a 1984 Western graduate.

"We knew if we showed the band we loved them, they'd give us a good show," Taylor said. "So we got a big bunch of signs and got the crowd into it."

Taylor, a Bowling Green fireman, said he became a Thunderbird fan last week and has been watching them on television. "I geared up for it."

Although national success is new to them, the Thunderbirds have been working up to it for 12 years. Besides opening for the Rolling Stones in 1982, the band has worked mostly clubs until now. They are touring with Bob Seger.

With hit songs on the charts and in movies, their name is becoming more well-known, but not much else has changed, Wilson said.

"People recognize me more — I like that," he said.

Sunday's concert was the 25th without a break for the band, Wilson said. Similarly, for the past five years, they have spent about 300 days a year on the road, "five or ten feet away from each other."

Luckily, they all think alike, at least musically. Wilson said "We're all kind of sick, you know."

With slicked-back hair, tattoos and vintage clothes, the band members look like refugees from the '50s.

Wilson and Christina, both 35, said their greatest influence is old rhythm and blues. But Thunderbirds music is "anything you want to make it," Wilson said.

"Some of these people on the pop charts want to be so original, but they're not doing anything," he said. "I hear some guy screaming like a cat that's been hit by a brick. That's original, but it's terrible."

The band is enjoying its Top-40 status but isn't depending on it. "One thing you learn in this business is that there are no guarantees," Christina said. "It's here today and gone tomorrow."

So the band doesn't take things too seriously. "The world revolves around comedy and sex," Wilson said, laughing. "I don't like reality. All I want is comedy and sex."

If they played for the money, they would have quit long ago. "When the audience goes crazy," Wilson said, "that's what we want."

And, they rationalize, what better reason is there for being in the music business?

"Think about it," Christina said. "It's better than tarring roofs in Texas."

## Asylum Komix delays first issue

The publication date for the first Asylum Komix of the semester has been changed from Sept. 22 to Sept. 29 because of scheduling conflicts. Asylum editor Glenn Millam said yesterday.

The name of the student group that will back the student-produced magazine has also been changed. It will now be called the College Cartoonists Association instead of the Campus Cartoonists Association, he said.

## Evans questions quality of higher education

Continued from Page One

educational value of classes.

Dr. James Flynn, a professor of English, said afterward that the value-added concept sounds interesting, but "the catch is that it is very difficult to establish."

"What is added or raised will show how well we are doing our jobs," Flynn said. "It strikes me as something of a hot topic in higher education."

"I don't think he (Alexander) was trying to force it down our throats," he said. "But I am glad we are discussing academic matters. We shouldn't only be worried about football budgets."

By measuring how much a student has learned in a class, the value-added system could also be used to measure how well professors are doing their jobs, Alexander said.

**“**  
You would expect that a college graduate would not mutilate the mother tongue regularly...  
**”**

**”**  
Eugene Evans

National studies show that only half the students who enter college finish, and at Western it is "even worse," he said.

The exchange between Alexander and Evans came during a question-and-answer session. Evans asked the president whether Western is

providing students with post-secondary or higher education.

"College work should be more challenging," Evans said. "Are we higher (education) or just later?"

Alexander said that whatever comes after secondary school is higher education. "We have used the term 'higher education' when it hasn't been higher. The most important education is experience. I don't think we should get hung up on terms."

Evans also asked the president whether Western was anything more than a repeat of high school because gaining admission is so liberal.

"You would expect that a college graduate would not mutilate the mother tongue regularly," Evans said.

"I would hate to have a legislator hear a professor say that," Alexander answered. "We are more than a

high school. This diploma will mean something."

"I was relaying questions that faculty members have asked me," Evans said. "They are concerned over academic standards."

In another part of the question-and-answer session, Flynn asked the president about the proposed community college, how it will relate to Western and how much expansiveness the university can afford.

"Don't view it as a major thrust in the university," Alexander said. "We need to do it. We have the authority to have a community college through state formula funding."

"We would be foolhardy not to," he said. "It will strengthen the university. We would not have to reject students."

The community college will be directed at 28 to 30-year-olds who want a two-year program.

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# Trainer recruited Phi Deltas

Continued from Page One

dent of Interfraternity Council, and "the Phi Deltas are really strong nationally. They're one of the top two or three."

Although Wathen said it wasn't unusual for a group of athletes to pledge a fraternity, Watkins said it was rare for so many to pledge Phi Delta all at once.

Instead of going through traditional rush, the pledges were chosen after interviews conducted by a national Phi Delta consultant three weeks ago. Watkins said the consultant got the names of potential pledges from several alumni.

While neither Watkins nor Edwards would say how many people were interviewed, Edwards said, "We didn't look for football players. We were looking for good quality men."

He said he approached Lindsey, a Bowling Green senior and Loving a sophomore from Woodbridge, Va. who attended summer school be-

cause "not all the players were here."

Loving, who said he hadn't considered going greek before, said, "I like to think I was in the right place at the right time."

Quarterback Jeff Isom and his roommate, split end Randy Taylor, said they heard about the Phi Delta reorganization and asked Loving and Lindsey if they could pledge.

But not all the football players who pledged heard about the reorganization from Lindsey and Loving.

Offensive end Neil Logsdon, a Canmer sophomore and Lindsey's roommate, said Edwards asked him and Lindsey to pledge because they "play football and have pretty good grades."

Quarterback Jeff Cesarone said Edwards and offensive line coach Steve Shankweiler, a Phi Delta alumni from Davidson College in North Carolina, asked him to pledge Phi Delta.

"I took it as a challenge that they

thought we could rebuild it (the chapter)," Cesarone said.

Edwards denied asking any players other than Lindsey and Loving to pledge.

He told those two "nothing special," he said, "other than it (was) a good opportunity for them to start at the beginning."

"The opportunity to form a chapter is different from joining a group that was already established with a large number," Edwards said.

Watkins said the chapter has tried in the past to get its members from other student organizations. Most of this year's pledges belong to other campus groups.

Although the pledges won't become full members of the fraternity until at least late October, Logsdon said they hope to start making a difference now.

"We can help out a lot," he said. "We hope to change the image of the Phi Deltas at Western."

## New sports major rejected but not dead, sponsor says

By CARLA HARRIS

Although a proposal for a sports and fitness management degree at Western was turned down by the programs committee of the state Council on Higher Education on Sept. 4, its sponsors plan to resubmit it in January.

Dr. William Meadors, chairman of the curriculum committee that spent two years developing the program, said he thought the committee was confused when it voted.

"They didn't understand what they were voting on," Meadors said. "They thought we were suggesting getting rid of the physical education degree."

But Michael Gardone, deputy executive director for academic affairs at the council, said the programs committee questioned the need for another bachelor's degree in the physical education department.

The proposed degree is a non-teaching degree with two options leading to jobs in corporate sports and fitness, Meador said.

The sports management option

could lead to positions in arena management, sports sales or promotion, for example, he said. The other option would provide training for jobs at places such as YMCAs or health spas.

The council had two questions about the program, Gardone said.

"They wondered if the program was needed," he said. "They asked why a major in physical education with a minor in business couldn't do the same thing."

"They also wondered if the jobs were out there, or if this was just a fad."

The council's review process has three tiers, Gardone said: the staff, the program committee and the full council. The staff had recommended that the proposal be accepted.

The program committee will consider proposals again in January, Gardone said.

And Western will be back, Meador said.

"It was disappointing to us," Meadors said. "We have two years' work tied up in it and probably \$15,000 of consultant and manhours."



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# Western already planning for next year's \$7 million

Continued from Page One

Western has 20 years to pay off the money generated for general maintenance and repairs, Largen said, and 10 years to repay the \$900,000 it will receive for instructional equipment.

The actual sales probably won't take place until spring 1987, he said.

"Timing is important," he said. "They will look at the bond market — whether interest costs will go up or down — and the extent to which planning has been completed."

The approval of the bond sale this week, however, "will also make it possible for the Finance and Administration Cabinet to provide funds on a temporary basis, to initiate construction projects and the purchase of equipment."

That's where planning comes in. Although the temporary money could be used for actual construction, Largen said, it would more likely be used to fund the planning of the improvements.

Executive Vice President Paul

Cook agreed.

"There are a lot of renovations," he said, "and a good many judgments to be made."

Some of the money awarded for campus maintenance might be used for planning, said Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director.

The \$400,000 for asbestos removal, for example, "will get us started," he said. "That'll at least get us a survey on it, to see where our priorities are."

And some of the \$880,000 for replacing air conditioners campuswide will also be used for testing, he said. They will most likely be replaced one at a time as needed.

"We'll probably begin most of the projects early next summer," Johnson said. "It's more money than we've had in a long time. It's a good start — it'll keep us busy for the next couple of years."

By far the largest single project is the renovation of the North Wing of Thompson Complex, for which \$1.43 million was allotted.

Largen is heading a committee formed to discuss the renovation of

the North Wing. That committee has met once, he said.

"We're taking the same approach as if we were putting up a new facility," he said. "The members from the college have been asked what they would like to have. We're calling this 'the program.'"

The committee hopes to assign an architect to the project by November, Largen said.

No firm plans will be made until the architect makes his recommendations, but generally the project will involve replacing outmoded stationary equipment, such as exhaust fumes and hoods, and removing some asbestos from the building, said Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College.

And though the funds for Thompson Complex repairs are budgeted for the second year of the biennium, any start on the project is a good sign, Kupchella said.

"These renovations are long-overdue and badly needed," he said. "We're delighted that finally something is being done."

## Building bucks

Western will sell bonds to raise \$7,223,000 for the following repairs or new projects on campus:

- Renovating Thompson Complex-North Wing: \$1,430,000.
- Renovating Diddle Arena roof: \$330,000.
- Building a holding pen at Agriculture Exposition Center: \$190,000.
- Repairing Jones-Jaggers Elementary School roof: \$155,000.
- Repairing university center lower-level roof: \$225,000.
- Replacing two boilers at heating plant: \$978,000.
- Repairing underground steam lines: about \$800,000.
- Making life-safety improvements (like smoke/heat detectors): \$500,000.
- Removing asbestos: \$400,000.
- Humidity control in fine arts center and Helm-Cravens Library: \$435,000.
- Replacing air conditioners: \$880,000.
- Purchasing equipment: \$900,000.

The state Council on Higher Education originally proposed \$16.6 million for Western.

## Student leaders back appointed school chief

State student government presidents met Council on Higher Education staff members in Frankfort yesterday and passed a resolution in support of making the superintendent of public instruction an appointed position.

The Student Advisory Committee unanimously adopted the resolution, said Tim Todd, Western's representative.

The superintendent is now elected and cannot succeed himself.

Under a referendum to go before voters in the November election, the state Board of Education would appoint a superintendent to a five-year term with possible reappointment, said Tom Baumgarten, student representative on the council.

"This will take the politics out of the position and let the superintendent concentrate on running Kentucky's schools," said Baumgarten, a medical student at the University of Louisville.

The student committee also met with David Karem, Senate majority caucus chairman, Lt. Gov. Steven Beshear and Richard Wilson, Frankfort bureau reporter for The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times.

## Man charged with resisting arrest, DUI

William Scott Hullett, 763 Hullett Lane, Rockfield, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest.

When campus police tried to stop Hullett's car on Russellville Road, he increased his speed, according to police reports.

Hullett's car reached speeds of over 70 mph before he ran into a ditch while trying to turn onto Blue Level Road, reports said.

He was lodged in Warren County Jail and released on a court order.

## Deans list priorities for \$900,000 bond sale

By CARLA HARRIS

The bond sale to be authorized by the state this week provides Western with \$900,000 for equipment purchases.

But the colleges' deans, asked to submit their top-priority requests, came up with a \$1.8-million wish list two weeks ago, said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs.

And deciding who will get his wishes is going to be difficult, Executive Vice President Paul Cook said.

"There are a number of very legitimate needs," Cook said. "It's not going to be an easy choice."

Ogden College alone identified close to \$2 million in needed equipment, said Dean Charles Kupchella. After narrowing that to top priorities, the college submitted a list in the neighborhood of \$700,000, he said.

"We're one of the most equipment-intensive colleges on campus," he said. The needs ranged from oscilloscopes to computers.

Computers for classrooms and faculty were the top priority for the College of Business Administration, said Dean Robert Hershberger.

The list of computers, printers, computer projectors and miscellaneous equipment came to \$170,000, he said.

"We really need it. All colleges of

business administration are becoming computerized," Hershberger said. "If we can't do it, our curriculum will become obsolete."

The same pressing need pervades the College of Education, said Dean J.T. Sandefur, whose requests included food service, home economics and physiology equipment.

"Certainly we (the deans) could all spend \$900,000," Sandefur said. "We (the College of Education) didn't submit all our requests. We asked for everything we hoped we could get."

So did Potter College, said Dean Ward-Hellstrom. The items — including musical instruments, new curtains for Van Meter Auditorium, a computer lab for the sociology de-

partment and new band uniforms ("they're disintegrating") — came to a total of \$265,000.

But before anyone gets excited about the funds, Hellstrom said, he should remember "it's just borrowing the money."

"We're going to have to pay them off," he said. "It was a good way for the legislators to make themselves look good — it looks like they're giving us \$900,000, and they didn't have to raise taxes or anything."

"But it's really just money on the installment plan. It's not any great step forward, but at least it will allow us to make some badly needed purchases now."

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Cindy Pinkston/Herald

Western defensive back James Edwards can only look on in desperation as Bobby Williams, Livingston University wide receiver, catches a 50-yard pass. The second-quarter play led to a Tiger touchdown during Saturday's loss to the Division II school.

## Livingston exploits Toppers' mistakes, faulty kick coverage

By JOE MEDLEY

Anyone passing by the Russellville Road fence outside Smith Stadium Saturday could have eventually figured it out.

They didn't have to be at Western's 23-21 loss to Division II foe Livingston. The scene afterward told the story.

### FOOTBALL

After the calamity, one Western cheerleader grabbed a microphone and asked her parents in the stands about the score of the Kentucky-Rutgers game.

The usual sarcasm echoed through the Smith Stadium exits as many of the estimated 7,500 fans who remember the last four years in Western football headed home.

The facial expressions of the players walking back to Keen Hall told the story best.

The Toppers muddled and fumbled their way to the wrong end of the score against the feisty, fired-up pack of opportunistic Tigers from Alabama, a team that played better than anyone had anticipated.

Anyone but Coach Dave Roberts.

"I've been telling them all week what the deal was," Roberts said. "I said it would be between three and seven points.

"After the way we played, it wouldn't have been right if we ended up winning the game," he said. "I was plugged into the game. Maybe our team wasn't, and if they weren't, that's my fault.

See **SECOND**, Page 14

# Ethiopian Bulto runs into bonnets and Big Macs

By LYNN HOPPES

It's 2:05 p.m. Tariku Bulto rushes back to his room and starts on his homework before practice begins.

Occasionally, he glances out the window beside his desk in Keen Hall. He refocuses his eyes back on his books. Bouncing from his mind to his books to his running shoes is the idea of "practice begins at 3:30 p.m."

Cross country is his life. Despite only living in the United States for a couple of years, Bulto said he loves "America, running and Western Kentucky University."

The 26-year-old freshman immigrant from Ethiopia remembers the tough times in his homeland — the droughts, the famine. But that's all behind him.

"The famine problem depicted in the media is true," Bulto said.

"There were problems in the northern part (of Africa). It's okay now."

Bulto said he came to America not because of problems at home, but because he had always wanted to. "I was never given the chance" — until he ran for Ethiopia in an international race in Puerto Rico.

Bulto expressed an interest in defecting and Tony Staynings, a runner and a 1976 Western graduate, helped him. Staynings talked with Bulto and kept in contact with him after the race.

A Philadelphia runner, Lisa Buster, helped Bulto complete the move. Buster persuaded him to leave Ethiopia and stay with her. She had asked Bulto to go to the University of Villanova, but he opted for Western.

Although Ethiopia is a Communist country, Bulto said he had little

trouble leaving.

"I just got on a plane and left," he said. "At first they (the government) didn't want me to go. Then they let me."

The only items he brought to the Hill were his clothes, his flip-flops and a few personal things.

His wardrobe to class usually includes jogging shoes — which he doesn't use to run — a wristwatch with a stopwatch mode, and T-shirts depicting races he's been in.

Bulto also attended college at an Ethiopian university and took courses in aviation and radar system operating.

"I did like to repair planes when I was in Ethiopia," the civil engineering major said. "I really don't know what I want to do now."

"College is a good place to learn. Everybody here is so nice," he said.

"I don't want to leave until I graduate."

He does keep in touch with his relatives. His parents are dead, but he has four brothers and sisters he writes to often.

"I write them all the time. They write me," he said, looking at a desk drawer where he keeps the treasured letters, which are his link to home.

Above his desk drawer lie his books: speech, English and math. He studies a book, then another.

"I'm still learning the English language," he said. "I've been studying British English — which is a little different — but I've tried to learn America English."

He said British English uses different words for different objects like "bonnet for a car hood."

Despite the minor language problem, Bulto said Kentucky is his new

home.

"It's a very interesting place," he said. "Especially the people in Bowling Green, they are so friendly. Everyone is smiling. They all talk to me."

The cross country team is no different, he said. "All the people are from different countries. Everyone has their way of doing things. Everyone helps everyone. That's nice."

His friends help him by suggesting certain foods for his diet. Despite popular belief, American food is very similar to that of Ethiopia, he said.

"We have some of the same things back home like grains, wheat and vegetables," he said. "I like to eat everything here. Fruits, yes. Vegetables, yes. A Big Mac, yes."

How he acts, what he eats and

See **BULTO**, Page 13

# Western no match for high-powered tourney competition

By ERIC WOEHLE

Western's record slipped to 2-6 at the Western Kentucky Coca-Cola/Busch Volleyball Classic in Diddle Arena this weekend.

Tennessee, who Western's coach Charlie Daniel had earlier named the tourney favorite, won the Classic convincingly with a 15-6, 15-13 and 15-7 victory over Memphis State in the title game.

Western opened its tournament

## VOLLEYBALL

play with a loss to Memphis State, which enjoyed an enormous size advantage. The Tops won the first game 15-8, but the Tigers took the final three 15-11, 15-6 and 15-9 to win the match.

"We didn't serve, we didn't block, we didn't spike," Daniel said. "We did very few good things."

Western faced Tennessee in its

second match. The Volunteers swept the Hilltoppers with 15-13, 15-9 and 15-12 wins.

Despite the shutout, Daniel said "I have nothing to complain about. We had an opportunity to win every game. They're just a super team."

The Hilltoppers picked up their second win of the year with a three games to one victory over Butler. The Braves won the opener, 15-10, but Western put together 15-13, 15-12 and 15-11 victories.

Western advanced to the consolation bracket and took Sun Belt rival Alabama-Birmingham all the way to five games before dropping the match.

The Hilltoppers took an early lead with a 15-8 win in game one. UAB scored the final six points of game two to win 15-12 and even the match.

The Tops opened a 4-0 lead in game three with the help of three service aces by Donna Inghram, but the Blazers came back to score its sec-

ond 15-12 win and gain a two games to one lead.

With the match on the line, Western came away with a 15-4 drubbing of the Blazers in game four. UAB then responded with a 15-10 victory in the final game to win the match.

UAB went on to win the consolation bracket with a three games to one win over Mississippi State.

Tennessee, now 8-0 on the season,

See **VOLUNTEERS**, Page 14

# Bulto fulfilled dream when he came to the States



Continued from Page 12

wears are all secondary when it comes to cross country. He has only been running for two years, but he has improved since the first day he circled Smith Stadium track.

“

I never knew he was a world-class runner when I first met him. But now I know.

”

Keith Ponder

“I’m getting better everyday. I need to keep practicing though,” he said, making a running motion with his arms.

Coach Curtiss Long has only known Bulto for a couple of years, but he knows how to handle foreign runners. Ireland, South Africa and other countries are represented on the team.

“Bulto has outstanding running credentials, even though he hasn’t been running that long,” Long said. “It’s early in the season, but he has tremendous potential.”

Long should know what he’s talking about. Both men’s and women’s cross country teams are Sun Belt champions. That’s why Bulto looks up to Long.

“He is a good person with a lot of experience,” Bulto said. “If I have

any problems, I go to him.

“He even went to my classes and told the teachers I was new and barely understood English,” Bulto said. “He really has taken care of me.”

At the Southern Indiana Invitational Sept. 6, Bulto set a course record, which was held by Western standout Ashley Johnson in 1983.

Bulto’s 24.41 for the 5-mile course edged the mark set by Jim Nolin of Southern Indiana, who passed Johnson in 1984.

Most of the Toppers helped Bulto during the race by checking out the course for him. Kevin Banks, who placed second, motioned to Bulto that he had gone the wrong way during the race.

After that, “he just blew by me and won,” Banks said. “I wasn’t surprised at all.”

But, roommate Keith Ponder was surprised.

“I never knew he was a world class runner when I first met him,” Ponder, a Louisville freshman, said. “But now I know.”

Acting like Bulto’s older brother, Ponder — who is nearly 10 years younger — talks to him all the time.

“I probably get on his nerves,” he said. “I try to help him when he has any problems with class or cross country.”

Bulto smiles at Ponder and then glances at his watch, realizing that he hasn’t finished his homework. He shrugs his shoulders and resumes studying. This time, he glances over the pages a little quicker.

Western cross country runner Tariku Bulto, an Ethiopian immigrant, stretches in Smith Stadium before

training. In his first collegiate race, Bulto broke the course record at the Southern Indiana Invitational.

James Borchuck/Herald

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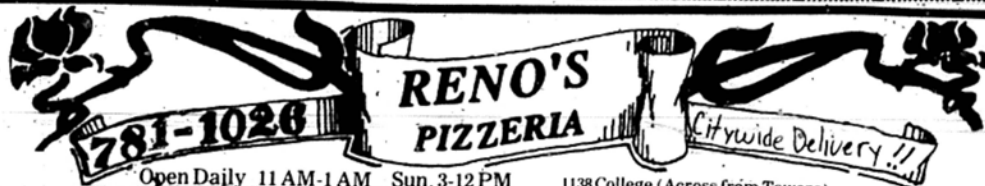
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# Second strange visitor is encounter of worst kind

Continued from Page 12

Western defensive back Billy Haynes, who blocked a punt in the third quarter and recovered it for a touchdown to give the Toppers their last lead in the game, said Western didn't take Livingston lightly.

"He (Roberts) told us all week we'd have to play hard to win this one," he said.

In sharp contrast, Livingston Coach Sam McCorkle seemed ready to pass out cigars after the bash.

"We came out on top. I'm proud as punch for that," McCorkle said emphatically. "I feel I've got the best job in the country."

Livingston, 1-1, took advantage of Western's special teams, which Roberts pegged as "pathetic," to rip off 165 yards in punt and kickoff returns — almost as much as their rushing and passing yardage com-

bined.

Kenneth Watson returned a punt 67 yards through many Hilltopper arms in the second quarter to set up a two-yard scoring run by P.J. Cromer. The score put the Tigers up 20-14 at halftime.

Western's Kelvin Nedd thought he had returned the favor on the ensuing kickoff. The speedy Nedd darted his way through a wall set up by his blockers, raced down the right side-lines and raised his free hand high in celebration.

But the Western bench was preoccupied, jumping up and down in protest of a holding penalty nearly 70 yards behind Nedd.

"I've never had so much trouble with something we've practiced so much in all the years I've been a coach," a disarrayed Roberts said of his special teams. "We were just

totally out of it in kicking, and it's something we've practiced since camp."

Ironically, it was the special teams that gave Western its last lead.

With 2:56 remaining in the third quarter, Haynes charged in from left end to swat Glen Johnson's punt at the Livingston 2. Haynes covered the ball in the end zone to put Western on top 21-20.

"Usually, when I make it in from the end position, it means something went wrong on their side," Haynes said.

After a fruitless Livingston series, Johnson punted 49 yards to nail Western at its nine. Two plays later, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Western quarterback Jeff Cesarone fumbled the snap from center John Lambert fell on the ball, and Andy Lomax later nailed a 27-yard field goal to provide the final margin.

Both Western and Livingston relied on big plays. More of them belonged to the Tigers, but the Toppers had the biggest.

Johnson punted 57 yards in the second quarter to pin Western at its 1 yard line. Reserve tailback Pedro Bacon broke loose at the line of scrimmage and ran 99 yards on the next play for the touchdown.

"I knew as soon as I hit the line of scrimmage I was going all the way," said Bacon, who has been juggled between several positions before settling in as tailback this year.

The 99-yard run from scrimmage erased one of the oldest marks in Western's record book. Gene McCadden's 96-yard run had stood since 1953.

Livingston answered on its next play from scrimmage with a 50-yard bomb from quarterback Pete Riley to receiver Bobby Williams, who

juggled, tipped and finally caught the ball. The Tigers drove in to tie the score at 14.

The game boiled down to a decision by Roberts to punt after a timeout on fourth and six at Livingston's 39 with nearly five minutes left in the game.

"We felt we could punt them down there and hold them," Roberts said.

But the Tigers consumed 28 yards, most of the time remaining and Western's final timeouts with nine running plays and a punt.

With 11 seconds left, Western got the ball. But Watson intercepted a Cesarone pass after the intended receiver fell down.

"I think our play today was indicative of the brand of football we play in the (Gulf South) conference," McCorkle said.

Roberts said, "They had some big plays and it helped. They won on offense, defense and kicking."

## Volunteers capture Classic crown

Continued from Page 12

made it look easy on its way to the tournament championship. The Vols lost only two games, both in their tourney opener, en route to winning five matches. They went on to beat Western and Memphis State in their remaining preliminary matches.

Also, they beat Morehead and Memphis State, in the championship bracket in straight games.

Volunteer coach Bob Bertucci

said, "We played better and better throughout the entire tournament."

The Vols placed three players on the all-tournament team including Most Valuable Player Laurie Caraher, Wendy Jones and Diane Shoemaker. Memphis State's Angie Glaub and Peggy Rule and UAB's Libby Takenaka and Ashley Sargent also made the squad.

Western's Tamlyn Nelson and Mississippi State's Sharyn Smith rounded out the team.

The Hilltoppers will take a week off to prepare for the match with Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sept. 23.

Three days later, Western will host three teams in the Topper Tournament at Diddle Arena.

Anne Bradley, a Fort Knox senior, won the \$450 scholarship given away at the end of Western's game with Tennessee. The swim team won \$100 for showing the most enthusiasm.



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# Western fights off late Louisville corner kick

By ERIC THORNE

With blood streaming down his face, Western's goalkeeper Lee Walton fought and fought.

After two overtimes, neither Western nor Louisville could deliver the knockout punch in Friday's game. It ended in a 1-1 tie and put the Toppers at 1-1-2. The Cardinals finished 0-2-1.

## SOCCER

Walton, who had 17 stitches removed from his face Friday morning, was determined to play in that night's match.

"There's no way I could have sat out this game," he said. "If they had made me I would have been pretty ticked off."

During the second period of the game, Walton reopened the cut on his forehead that resulted from an altercation at the Delta Tau Delta house, Sept. 7. A small bandage was used to stop the bleeding before the first overtime period began.

"I played my hardest, and I would rather play this game than any other game of the year," he said.

The climax of the battle was Louisville's corner kick with eight seconds remaining in the second overtime. As the ball arched toward the net, the Toppers were packed together like sardines to defend their goal.

Walton snagged it.

The ball went straight up in the air, and a Topper was able to bat the ball out just as the horn sounded.

"It's nerve racking when there's eight seconds, and the guy has a corner kick that he can easily put in," Walton said. "That's probably the roughest time, when the ball is bouncing around, and the biggest thing is to get the ball out and not worry about how much time is left."

Louisville didn't waste any time scoring.

On a free kick, Greg Wohlgermuth scored the first goal of the game at 15:06 in the first period, with David Schaefer getting the assist.

Wohlgermuth was also a defensive factor, Western's coach David Hol-



Lee Walton

mes said. "When we started hitting long and high balls, we played into their defense."

An offside penalty caused Louisville to lose a goal in the second overtime.

"He was clearly offside, he was even about five yards behind me when he touched the ball," Walton said.

Western scored its only goal at 28:50 in the second period when Mike Irby made good on a Luis Llonop assist.

"Overall I thought we had more opportunities than they did," said Louisville coach Claudio Maldonado. Walton "really played great, and he made two key saves in the second overtime and one in the second period."

Maldonado said it was a tough game for his team and Western. The Toppers are "always intent on beating us."

Western forward Mecit Koydemir said, "We played 115 minutes of good soccer and we made them look good in the last five minutes."

Holmes felt the team came out very tentative in the first 20 minutes, and it "looked like 11 guys out there on their wedding day."

But, "after that first goal, we woke up and played some of the best soccer of the season," he said.

Holmes was satisfied and disappointed with the tie.

"We felt we had the better team," he said. "I think a day down the road, we'll say we really escaped a hazardous situation."

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